Reversible Antibody Trap for Selective Sensor Devices

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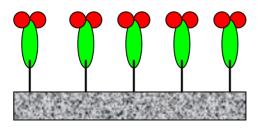
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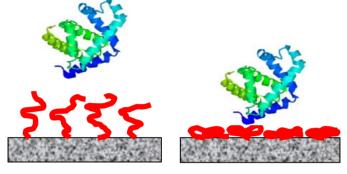
Tethered Antibodies



selective, but static

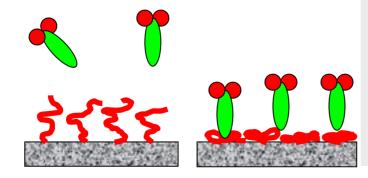






programmable, but non-selective

Combined Antibody Trap



programmable and selective

New Laboratory Directed Research and Development Project for FY'04:

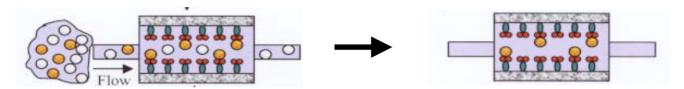
- Develop Programmable, Selective Biomaterial Interfaces.
- Integrate Bio-Active Materials into Sensors for Homeland Defense



Selective Surfaces via Antibody Trapping



PNIPAM grabs antibodies to create highly selective protein monolayer.



Antibody layer captures bioactive agents.



PNIPAM releases active agents, resets to adsorb new proteins.

Materials Issues: Interactions of Proteins with Bioactive Surfaces

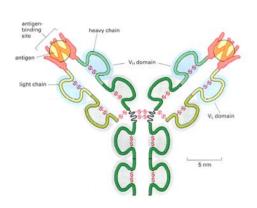
- 1) Reversibility of species adsorption/desorption.
- 2) Activity of antibodies in adsorbed films (packing, orientation).
- 3) Competition for active surface sites in complex biofluids.





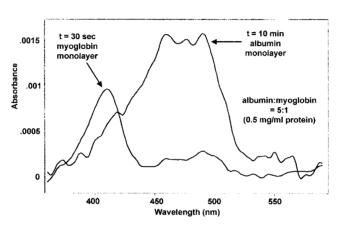
Program Components

Antibody Interactions



Active Films
Dale Huber
Antibodies/Antigens
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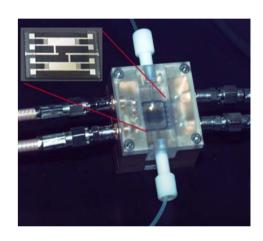
Characterization



Surface Spectroscopy
Interfacial Force Microscopy
Bruce Bunker

Neutron Reflectivity (LANSCE)

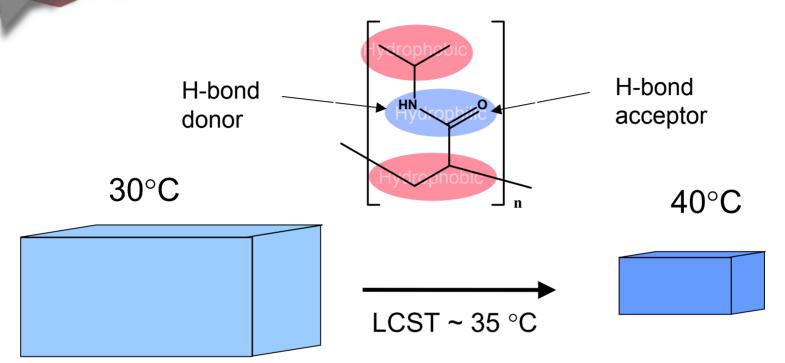
Integrated Sensors



Thermal Switching Ron Manginell SH-SAW Sensors Susan Brozik



Properties of Poly(NIPAM) Gels

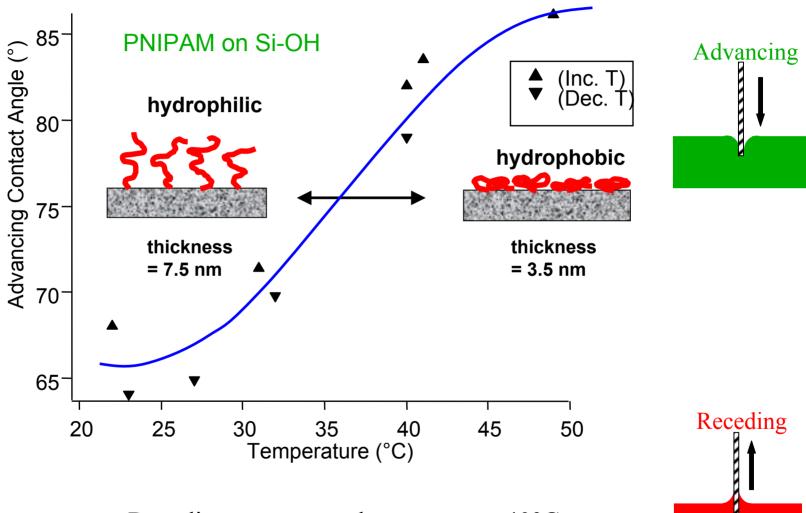


- Swollen with water--heavily hydrogen bonded
- Hydrophilic surface
- Resists protein adsorption

- Hydrogen bonding disrupted-deswelled
- More hydrophobic surface
- Does not resists protein adsorption



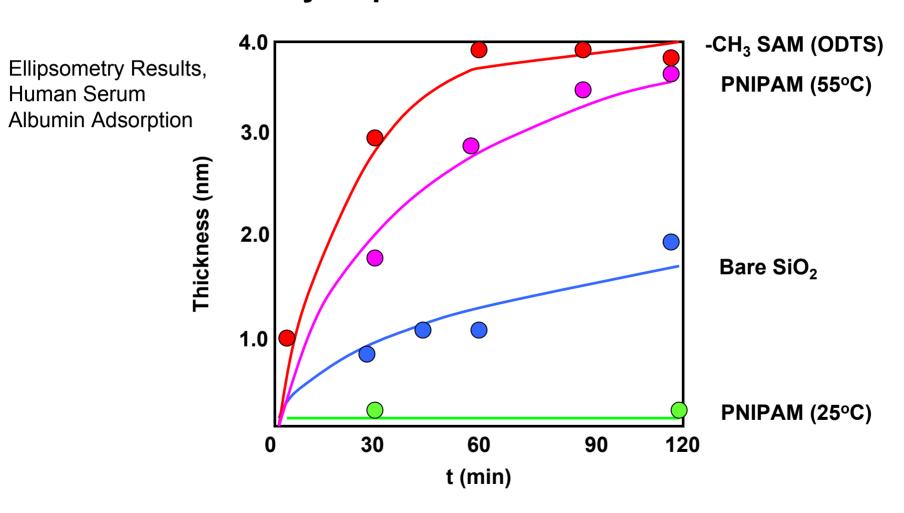
Variable Temperature Contact Angle Measurements Show Reversible Switching in Tethered PNIPAM Films



• Receding contact angle constant at 40°C



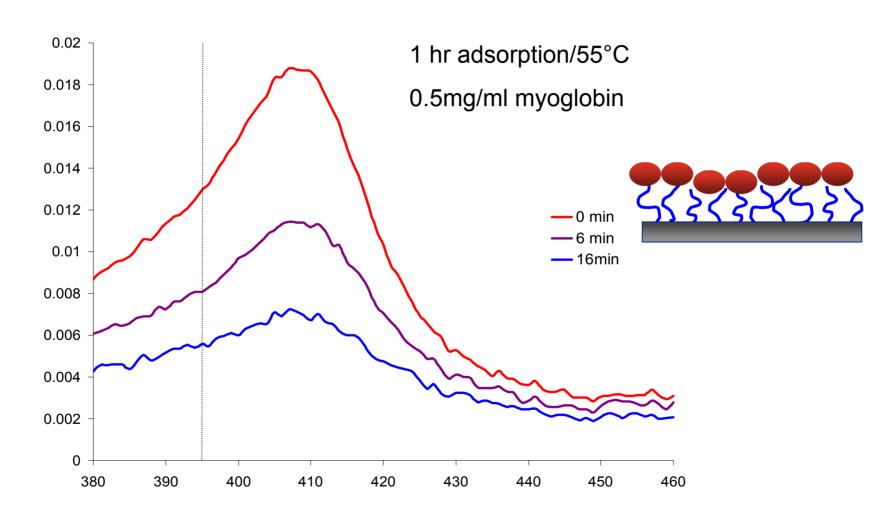
Trend: Hydrophobic Surfaces Adsorb Proteins Hydrophilic Surfaces Don't



PNIPAM resists protein adsorption at 25°C. Adsorption is extensive on PNIPAM at 55°C.

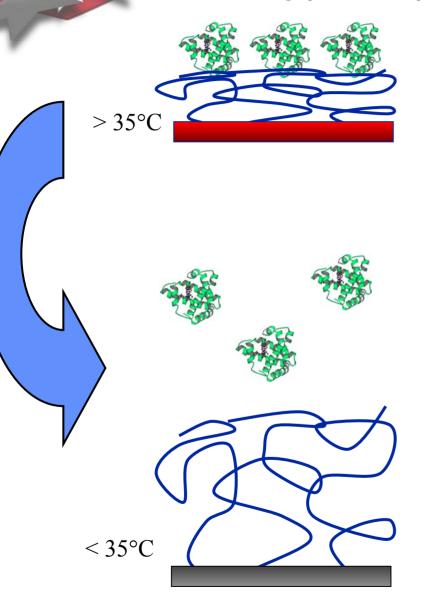


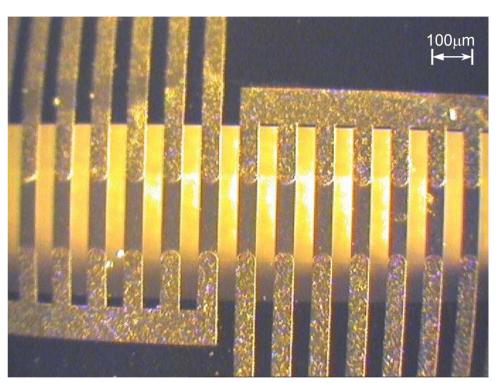
Native Myoglobin Desorbs When PNIPAM Switches





Poly(NIPAM) Functionalized Microchip





Programmed adsorption and release of proteins in a microfluidic device

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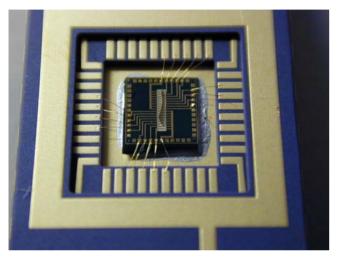






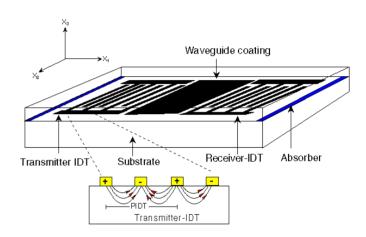
Integrated Sensor Devices

Thermally-Activated Protein Trap





Shear-Horizontal Surface Acoustic Wave (SH-SAW) Sensor



Rapid Switching: Adsorption/desorption of protein monolayers in < 1 sec.

Exceptional Mass Sensitivity: 500 pg/cm² (0.15% lgG monolayer) (800 spores/ml detected)

Materials Issues: Integration of thermal and acoustic properties.

- 1) Acoustic Issues PNIPAM on waveguiding, acoustics on phase transition
- 2) Thermal Issues LiTaO₃ behavior vs. T, thermal response times



Preliminary Results

- Achieved total reversibility of protein adsorption on pNIPAM films.
- Can capture protein from very dilute solutions.
- Adsorption behavior of anibodies on pNIPAM is similar to other proteins, except there is a tendency to form multilayers.
- Antibody adsorption is reversible.
- Currently quantifying binding activity as a function of surface coating for a series of antibodies (native and engineered).
- Designs for integration of heating, SAW devices are being developed.



Conclusions

- Developing a small, reusable, highly selective sensor
- Can be programmed for just one antigen or a series of antigens by using a sensor array.
- May be programmed on the spot for any antigens for which antibodies are available
- After use, the spent antibodies can be flushed, and the same or different antibodies can be adsorbed.
- Can be integrated into existing Sandia Micro-chemlab platform.



